BOND STILL UNDECIDED; FIRST PHASE UNDER WAY

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Early Count Shows 68 Per Cent for 'F'

BULLETIN—Funds for the second phase of construction on the planned $12 million Valley College campus were still in doubt late yesterday afternoon. One-fourth of the total Tuesday election vote was counted by the Star's deadline. At that time Junior College Proposition F was passing by 68 per cent. A two-thirds favorable vote is necessary.

Yesterday afternoon returns showed 90,523 in favor, and 42,590 against. The Monarch campus will receive $3,489,000 of the $26 million proposition if voters approve.

A final tally is expected sometime today.

This money would go toward construction of a life science building, drama, radio and theater arts building, men's physical educaiton and health building, music building, cafeteria, permanent football bleachers plus additional ground improvements.

Construction of the first phase is now in progress, with groundbreaking ceremonies planned for June 20. The $2,414,000 for this phase was alloted in a bond issue in 1955.

Ready in 1959

Included in the initial stage are a library, administration building, and classrooms and laboratories for physics, chemistry, engineering and social sciences. A total of seven structures, including a boiler room and heating unit, will be built.

These seven structures should be ready for occupancy by the fall semester of 1959.

The administration hopes that, if the bonds pass, construction on the second phase can begin within one year's time. Preliminary drawings were prepared in advance so that architects might begin actual working plans if the bonds pass.

Enrollment Jumps

Enrollment estimates show that Valley College can expect 8000 full-time students by 1970—a growth of 167 per cent over the next 12 years.

The $158,500,000 alloted in Propositions D, E and F would provide Los Angeles with educational facilities for 600,000 students. With the bond passage, 2534 new classrooms would be built in elementary schools, junior and senior high schools, and junior colleges.

Students Aid

Students on campus tried to aid the passage of bonds by forming a volunteer committee. Sixty-five Monarch students signed up for this committee ,which was headed by Lou Largey and Chuck Rossie.

These students put on a fund raising campaign, gave speeches and distributed brochures explaining the meaning of the bond issue in the offices of doctors belonging to the San Fernando Valley Pediatricians Society.

The committee also mailed out 10,000 issues of a special Valley Star edition to members of the community.

Honors To 40 Grads

by MARIE GRAHAM
Star Staff Writer

Forty Monarchs will be honored at Valley College commencement June 19 for having maintained outstanding scholarship.

Magna Cum Laude recognition is being accorded the two highest rating scholars, one from the day school and one from extended day division.

Joseph George Bicho has won the highest honors in the day school with a 3.78 average. The work was completed in four semesters — one at Compton College and three at Valley. He expects to continue his studies at Berkeley.

Works Part Time

"The hardest part of college life is shutting out the laughter and gaiety that is so much a part of youth to provide the time and atmosphere necessary for learning," Bicho said.

While attending Valley, Bicho has been working part time in the physics laboratory. He is a forestry major with special interest in wood technology and utilization.

Representing extended day students, Willie Bruce Marks has won the place of honor with a straight A average for the required 60 units of study. When told that she would share the spotlight with Bicho, Mrs. Marks said, "His accomplishment is much greater than mine. I have been attending Valley for several years, taking only six units a semester. It was much easier for me to maintain a high average with so few subjects to study."

Tours Europe

Mrs. Marks explained that her schooling had been interrupted for three years by the birth of her youngest daughter and while she was touring Europe, but her desire for knowledge kept her coming back to Valley. Now that her youngest child is seven years old, she plans to carry a heavier schedule at UCLA.

Mrs. Marks has been specializing in history and French while at Valley, but she does not have a definite major. "I certainly would love to be a teacher," Mrs. Marks said when speaking of future plans.

Thirty-eight students will receive their diplomas Cum Laude for having maintained a 3.3 average. They are Glenda Ruth Anderson, Frank G. Asman, Ted Fowler Barricklow, William Charles Black, Dorothy Helen Boldrin, Michael Leonard Brown, Daryl London Carr and Inez Sandelin Criss.

More Winners

Others are Ursula Cusimano, Glenn Lee Downing, Marie T. Faye, Stuart Jon Finck, Patricia Green, Leilani Greenwood, Marian E. Gretzinger, Roslyn Joan Gross and William Howard Harrison.

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Scribes Plan Feed Saturday

Awards for the best new story, sports story, editorial and feature printed in the Star this semester will be presented at this semester's Beta Phi Gamma and Journalism Department Banquet.

Lorelei Calcagno, editor of the Star, will be mistress of ceremonies at the event which is scheduled for Saturday night at Rand's Roundup on Ventura boulevard.

Guests at the banquet will include alumni of Valley's journalism department and local newspaper editors, publishers and personnel.

Miss Calgano will present the writing awards as well as the "best writer" award.

All writers of the Valley Star were eligible to enter stories in the four categories. The judges were Ray Brooks, editor of the Record Ledger, editorial; Addie Banks, city editor of the Valley Times, news; Ethel Taylor, society editor of the Van Nuys News, feature; and Jack McCurdy, reporter, Glendale News Press, sports.

Eddie Marquez, Valley Star staff member and member of Beta Phi Gamma, is in charge of the banquet.

Monarch Bulletins

POLICE WARN PARKERS

Police issued a warning this week that all cars parked along the sidewalk on the Ethel avenue lot will be given citations for illegal parking when No Parking signs are posted.

STAR TAKES VACATION

This week is the last issue of the Valley Star for the Spring '58 semester. The Star will hit the stands again Sept. 18, 1958. Letters, stories and any other matter to be printed in the Sept. 18 issue should be in the Star office by Sept. 15.

VOUCHERS SIGNED TODAY

Korean War veterans who have not signed vouchers for this month should do so in the Admissions Office today.

Bedwell, Rossie Battle Seen

IN A HOLE—Walter T. Coultas, Valley director, speaks with Curt C. Neely, in charge of construciton, as construction worker Ignacio Gutierrac looks on from his seat on a tractor. The three are standing at the start of what will be a 150 foot mechanical tunnel that will connect the new buildings.

—Valley Star Photo

Runoff Vote To Choose President for Fall Term

Carl Bedwell and Chuck Rossie today are awaiting the outcome of a run off election to select one as Associated Student president for the Fall 1958 semester. The run offs will be held today, tonight and tomorrow to settle the question of the presidency after the two drew high totals in the regular student elections Monday and Tuesday. Bedwell gathered 303 votes to Rossie's 243.

Will Hatch, the third man on the regular presidential ballot, gained 121 votes to finish ahead of a field of five write-in candidates.

Write in Twenty Names

Twenty names were placed in write-in for six of the ten offices on the ballot. Drawing write-in votes for the presidency were Leonard Little, 11; Dick Saye, two; Jack Marietta, Jay Reeves and Gail Urban, one each.

Voting in the run off for the top spot will be held in the quad and on the hill from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Gene Mahn drew 363 votes to win the vice presidency over five write-in candidates. Ron Gordon drew three votes to place second over Gary Fecht, Don Klein and Ed Roski who drew one penciled vote each.

Terry Wheeler was reelected to the treasurer's spot over write-in candidates Melfiei Itelson and Tom Rogers.

Smith Leads Soph

Gay Cook drew 361 votes to be returned to her secretary's position unopposed.

Pat Smith, this semester's freshman class president, became sophomore president when his opponents, Dennis Eisenberg and Mike Kline were ruled ineligible the day after the election.

Maureen Hooker defeated Connie Bufalini to become Associated Women Students president, and Jim Malkin won over five write-in candidates to become Associated Men Students president.

Features Battle

The second run off on today's ballot will feature a battle between Dave Griffith and Ken Huffine for the freshman class presidency.

Joyce Tucker won unopposed on the commissioner of raliles ballot; Sharilyn Arnold won unopposed to become commissioner of social affairs; Sandie Morrison defeated Linda Margalis in the commissioner of assemblies balloting; and Louis Berger defeated Carol Bond in the commissioner of activities balloting to complete the early week voting.

Election Results

President (run off needed)

Carl Bedwell	303
Chuck Rossie	243
Will Hatch	121
Leonard Little	11
Dick Seay	2
Jack Marietta	1
Jay Reeves	1
Gail Urban	1

Vice President

Gene Mahn	363
Ron Gordon	3
Gary Fecht	1
Don Kline	1
Ed Roski	1

Treasurer

Terry Wheeler	455
Melfiei Itelson	1
Tom Rogers	1

Secretary

Gay Cook	361

Sophomore President

Pat Smith	170
Dennis Eisenberg (ineligible)	125
Mike Kline (ineligible)	57
Al Breen	1
Don Horton	1

AWS President

Maureen Hooker	156
Connie Bufalini	96

Freshman President (run off needed)

Ken Huffine	150
Paul Grant	117
Dave Griffith	41
Mark Soble	4

AMS President

Jim Malkin	382
Cliff Liddy	2
Gary Fecht	1
Sims Grayson	1
Frank Orgrand	1
Tom Solari	1

Commissioner of Rallies

Joyce Tucker	484

Commissioner of Social Affairs

Sharilyn Arnold	440

Commissioner of Assemblies

Sandie Morrison	351
Linda Margalis	236

Commissioner of Activities

Louis Berger	299
Carol Bond	291

Revue Called Off; Schedule Dance Tomorrow Evening

Due to "difficulties in coordinating rehearsals and in obtaining staging," in the words of Mike Traxler, Associated Student president, the Green and Gold Revue, student-faculty talent show, scheduled for tomorrow night, has been called off.

However, according to Terry Wheeler, assistant student director of the Revue, some acts chosen to participate in the vaudeville program will entertain, floorshow fashion, during the dance to be held tomorrow in the Men's Gym.

Admission to the dance, which will be in sporty dress, will be 50 cents and the entire proceeds from the evening's entertainment will enter the Green and Gold Fund, a student gift and loan fund allotted to applicant students requiring financial aid in order to complete their studies.

Because of the elimination of the vaudeville program, the dance has been lengthened. From 8-9 p.m. will be dancing, with the next hour and a half set aside for the performances. Dancing will resume from 10:30 to 12:30 a.m.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the band of Robert P. MacDonald, Valley music instructor.

Rehearsals for the acts will be completed tonight and the acts are to be presented amid cafe tables which will surround the dance floor.

Betty Schifer twirling her baton, Patty Knox and Leanor Briel singing, Darlene Dahl and Shelby Flint singing and dancing, a modern dance by Marie Broadous and Mary Holt, the Travis Brothers and Sandra Campbell singing at the piano, Dan Sanders at the piano, a possible accordian solo by Lee Gnaster and off-campus organization guest vocalists will entertain at the dance.

Valley Photog Wins Ribbon

Monarch photographer Ed Weiss walked away with an honorable mention in a photography contest held at East Los Angeles Junior College last Saturday.

Weiss's entry was among 600 submitted by junior college and high school students. His picture was of Monarch baseballer Leonard Haynes beating out a throw to first base in a game against Harbor Junior College.

Awards Assembly Tuesday; Eleven Will Receive Grants

Departmental awards and installation of new Associated Student Body officers will be the order of the day at the semesterly awards assembly Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Student Lounge, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

One award, the Delta Kappa Phi award, is being given from the history department. The honorary history society is bestowing the gift on Darlene Attebery.

All other awards that have been turned into the office are from the business department, Mrs. Royer said.

Bank Awards

The Bank of America Award, presented by John Tropea, vice president of the California Bank of America, is being given to Ronald Tullar and Beverly Sue Richards.

Receiving first prize in the annual California Bank Business Letter Writing Award will be Hisaka Kurashita. He will get $25, while Wayne Andriuzzo will be awarded the $15 second place. The contest is conducted by the California Bank of America.

Scholarship Presented

Judith Webster will be presented the Executives' Secretaries Association Award by Mary Lewis, vice president of the California Federal Savings and Loan Company. The $75 scholarship is awarded each semester to a secretarial science major.

Five $100 scholarships will be given for the first time to secretarial science majors by the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association. Mrs. Jean Moore will confer the scholarships on Barbara Cowan, Agnes Dean, Frank Driscoll, Bruce Karpe and Frances Swan.

Break Ground June 20

by BERNARD PETERS
Star Staff Writer

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the first phase of construction of Valley College's 12 million dollar campus is scheduled for June 20, according to Walter T. Coultas, college director. The first shovelful of dirt will be turned over by Barry Burr, winner of the "Builder Card" drawing.

Official ceremonies and speeches marking the event will take place at a breakfast given by the Faculty Association in the personnel dining room at 8:30 a.m.

Invitations to the breakfast are currently being issued by Dr. Ernest Thacker, president of the Faculty Association.

Guests Attend

The guest list includes Edith M. Clark, assistant superintendent of schools; Dr. Howard Campion, associate superintendent in charge of higher education; Ellis Jarvis, superintendent of schools; and Dr. Louise Seyler, deputy superintendent of schools.

Others being invited include architects H. C. Chambers and Lester Hibbard; Tom Norcross, contractor; Curt C. Neely, in charge of construction; Dr. Vierling Kersey, Valley College's first director and presently director of Los Angeles College of Optometry; John McGinniss, director of educational housing; Ernst Billerback, director of architecture and construction; and G. H. Womble, Jr., planning superintendent.

Faculty Invited

All faculty members have been invited as well as members of the Los Angeles School Board. Students will be represented by Mike Traxler, student body president.

Construction of the new buildings in the first phase was begun last week by the Tom E. Norcross Construction Company of Long Beach. Deep ditches and huge piles of dirt appear on the northwest corner of the present campus as digging got underway on a 1500 foot mechanical tunnel which will connect the new structures.

Grading Starts

Grading and ground preparations for the first phase have been completed. Grass is already appearing on the sight of the new campus' quad.

Included in the buildings which will be ready for occupancy by the 1959 Fall semester are classrooms and laboratories for chemistry, physics, social sciences and engineering. Other structures are a library, administration building, a boiler room and a heating unit.

'Pills in Bottle' Set Tuesday

Ellen Witrack will direct "Three Pills in a Bottle," a one act fantasy in the Little Theater Monday at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m.

Mario Albanese, Susie Jackson, Jeff Leventhal and Holly Moldenhauer will star in the story of an ill boy whose cure depends on three pills in a bottle.

The final one act play of the semester, "Brief Encounter," is scheduled for Wednesday at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Tom Flink will direct a cast of 11 through the five scenes of the play, with Holly Moldenhauer as associate director.

The Noel Coward written play will feature Hanna Bekassy and Bob McKendrick, winner of last semester's best actor award.

Also in the play are Jay Reeves, director of "Cyrano de Bergerac"; Sharon Flesher, best actress award winner of last semester; Paullyn O'Hara; Tom Solari; Barbara Liberman; Ed Rio; Dick Howarth, Larry MacLaren; and Ginny Lee.

The play is adapted from "Still Life," a portion of "Tonight at 8:30."

Dictator In Power?

France has a new leader, a leader who has taken his high ranking post of premier amid a riotous crowd and numerous street demonstrations. Charles DeGaulle, since World War II, has been one of the most colorful characters in the French Fourth Republic, the republic which just this past week has suddenly taken on the alarming proportions of a dictatorship.

Is France a dictatorship, though? And if it is, could it be that now is the time and place where a dictatorship is preferable to the former, weak-powered republic under which France has so long been laboring?

Until DeGaulle, the president or premier of the French Republic had little or no executive power. His position rested on the uneasy heads of his governing body, which, through lack of a vote of confidence, could dispose the chief easily. France struggled through four republics already, under a growing number of premiers. A dictatorship, undesirable as it is, does have the one advantage of placing strong powers of executive duty in the hands of one man. The trouble arises when the man to whom the right of government is given becomes inflated with his power yet is too strongly ramparted to be driven from office as are the changeable presidents.

DeGaulle says he does not want to be dictator. Yet, he gained enough public support to attain the office through dictator-like tactics.

The Communist party, a loud minority in France, may find the questionable use of this sort of action to be a tendency on the part of the French people toward the totalitarian form of state rule which they are trying to instill in the people of France.

A strong ruling hand is what France has needed for years. Under the reign of another totalitarian leader, also militaristic, Napoleon Bonaparte, the strength of France came into full expression as world conquest. France was ruler of the globe. But the eventual downfall of such an empire soon brought an end to the glory of the country and since the two great global wars, France has been left as an economically barren, bomb straffed, rubble strewn country, blindly attempting to regain her world esteem among the other still powerful countries of the world. Perhaps under her new "premier," France will be able to regain this level, but the disadvantages made possible by the taking over of the nation by a seeming dictator herald the possible taking over of France by an even stronger personification of totalitarianism, that of Communism.

France needs a strong ruling hand, but it need not necessarily be the hand of a dictator. A revision of the very basic constitution of France, a new look at the weaknesses of her public offices, can bring about, in that country, a stronger, better situated, yet republican form of self-government. **J.F.**

Duties Await Voters

Is everybody happy? Elections are almost over at Valley and the time for installation is approaching. Ballots are being cast, but that does not mean that responsibility is removed from student voters until next election.

As in national elections, voter responsibility continues throughout the year, or semester. It is the duty of each Valley student to know and be able to discuss intelligently the business of the Executive Council.

Many ways of becoming acquainted with student government are provided.

First, the Executive Council did a fine job of posting a king-size ballot on the Theater Arts building showing pictures of candidates running for office. This made it possible to recognize candidates when voting.

Second, the awards assembly to be held June 10 will present an opportunity to see each new officer personally, as he is installed in his new office. This assembly is open to everyone on campus.

Third, the Executive Council meetings are open to Valley students interested in the workings of student government. The Inter-Organization Council also invites students to participate in their meetings. Council meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12, and IOC meetings are every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Fourth, the Valley Star publishes all important transactions that take place in student government. One of the first items to appear in the Star each semester is the budget as apportioned by the Executive Council. This takes care of any question about how money is spent for the semester. A regular reporter sits in on all Council and IOC meetings to take accurate accounts of business carried on.

Yes, elections are over. And with so many people working to make student government at Valley successful, it is the responsibility of the student body as a whole to assure real success. **L.E.**

Power of Mankind

Every great movement has succeeded or failed as it has won or lost my approval.

Armies are set marching to appease my indignation; and the navies of the world are dispersed when I desire peace for a time.

I am the high tribunal of humanity, I resolve the problems of people when the courts have failed; and render null the judgments of learned magistrates.

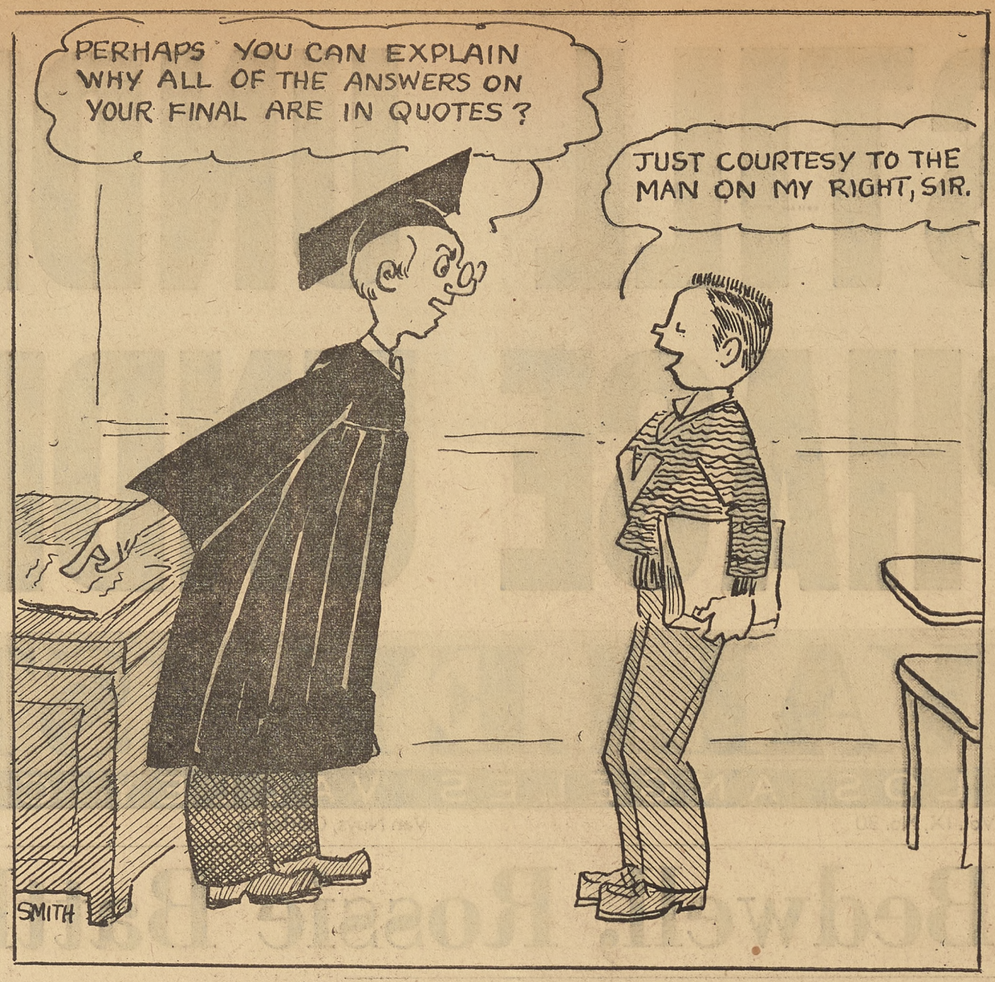
The parliaments of the universe seek my views to give them the form of law.

I guide the king in his kingdom—the president in his republic; and the dictators have ruled with an iron hand when I yielded to their will. All have been overthrown when I decreed.

I am a constant, immutable force that can be altered or changed only by myself.

I am stronger than the strength of the atom, because I can its use.

I am Public Opinion. **Anonymous**



Russian Education Called 'Free' But Is Only for Chosen Few

by MARIE GRAHAM
Star Staff Writer

"Free" education in Russia is for the chosen few. There would be no classroom shortage in America if the same procedure were followed, for the majority of students now attending would be eliminated by the rigid requirements.

In making a comparison of the Russian and American school systems those doing research must depend on magazine and newspaper articles, as there are no books available. Several magazines, such as Life, School and Society, Science and the daily newspapers have been carrying articles which form a composite picture and show there is little common ground for comparison.

In Russia the class sessions are for six days a week, 10 months a year. They are offered for a ten-year period, to students from 7 to 17 years of age. Students who are schooled above the tenth year are chosen with about 80 to 90 per cent of those selected receiving state scholarships. Three to four hours home work is necessary each day.

A rigid program is followed and the curriculum is uniform, with each student taking the same subject at the same time as all of the others in the system. Only about 25 per cent of those who are enrolled in the ten-year program are graduated. Half of the time spent in basic schooling was on scientific subjects, with about ten per cent alloted to political indoctrination.

A Russian schoolboy who receives less than an A in behavior is reminded that he should reconsider his plans for college. Getting good marks in school is the most important thing in life; his entire future depends on it. There is no discipline problem.

In Russia no electives are offered; all courses are required and counseling is unnecessary. Valley College students, checking catalogs and class schedules and making counselor appointments do not have counterparts in Russia.

Nikita Khrushchev

If the Russian student is unable to meet the requirements he may be channeled to an intermediate type of vocational junior college instead of being able to go to college.

All top-level students are draft-deferred, with many of them becoming draft-exempt in certain fields. They may not shift their field of specialization. No one changes his major in Russia.

In the Soviet system there are 33 universities among the 765 institutions of higher education. There is an enrollment of nearly two million who are studying the specialized courses for doctors, dentists, engineers, agricultural specialists and others. An additional two million students are enrolled in the Teknikums (vocational schools) and other types of higher education. This is a remarkable achievement when you remember that as a nation they were half-illiterate only a generation ago.

A Russian student's subjects include Russian literature, English, physics, chemistry, electrical technique, math, technical drawing, machinery and astronomy. A news article which was released last week stated that the English offered in Leningrad schools was with a broad Western American accent.

A metropolitan newspaper recently reported a class project in which an American class of high school students volunteered to follow the Russian system of study for a thirty-day period. The class average was raised from C to B-plus. They are now conducting an experiment to see if they can maintain the B-plus average under the American system.

The United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to conduct a cultural exchange of teachers. A team of 10 U.S. educators, headed by Lawrence G. Derthick, U.S. Commissioner of Education, left this week for a month-long survey of education in Russia. A group of Soviet educators will visit the U.S. in October. When their report is evaluated we may have a more complete picture of the Russian school system than is now available.

With 10 million Russians studying the English language, there are only 8 thousand Americans studying Russian. A recent canvass taken at Valley College indicated the students recognized the importance of studying foreign languages, particularly Russian, as a peace insurance policy.

Leaders Lack Selfless Qualities, Responsibility, Says Collegian

(ACP)—What holds back student government? What factors can keep it from being truly effective?

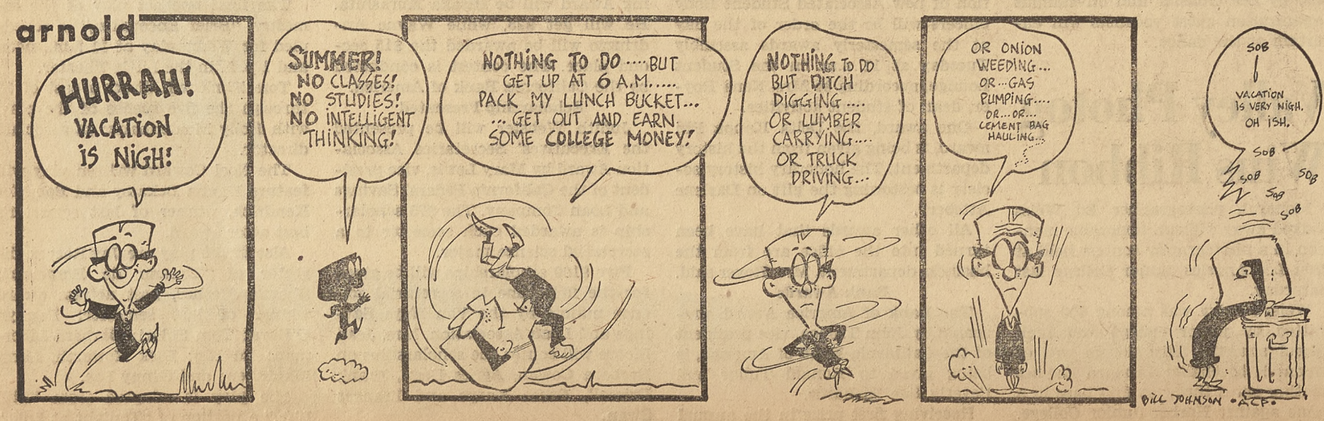
Notre Dame University's student senate president Pat Logan writes his answers to these questions in his school's Scholastic magazine.

"First," says Logan, "there are some individuals in the senate who are seriously lacking in the qualities of selfless leadership, in making decisions on principle rather than for personal interests, popularity, or out of fear or weakness.

"Many," he adds, "are not fulfilling responsibilities to fellow students outside of attending a meeting once a week.

"Secondly, the conservatism of the university administration holds back progress of student government at times. Realizing that our basis for authority rightly is delegated to us by the administration, there are areas of student life where this same administration is very reluctant to let us exercise the authority which we have been delegated. . . .

"Thirdly, student apathy is a serious hindrance to student government's becoming a vital, influential force."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HURRAH! VACATION IS NIGH!
SUMMER! NO CLASSES! NO STUDIES! NO INTELLIGENT THINKING!
NOTHING TO DO....BUT GET UP AT 6 A.M..... PACK MY LUNCH BUCKET... ...GET OUT AND EARN SOME COLLEGE MONEY!
NOTHING TO DO BUT DITCH DIGGING.... OR LUMBER CARRYING.... OR TRUCK DRIVING...
OR ONION WEEDING... OR...GAS PUMPING.... OR...OR... CEMENT BAG HAULING...
SOB VACATION IS VERY NIGH. OH ISH.
SOB SOB SOB SOB SOB
BILL JOHNSON • ACP •

Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Tradition Unbroken

Now is the time for all good columnists to go back and reminisce about the bad times and the good times (if there were any) and I'm not about to break this tradition.

Now as I think back to all the gripes that have come flowing into the Valley Star office on Thursdays (don't get me wrong, they came in on other days too, only Thursdays seem to be particularly packed with gripes for some strange reason,) I realize that the whole semester has been full of experience.

After getting the Executive Council angry with me to the point where they wanted to investigate the Valley Star policy, I'm hoping next semester will be as full of fireworks.

Filling the semester for me, as well as many other Monarch students and faculty, has been work on the bonds.

There have been times this semester when I have felt people would throw rocks at me if they could find some and other times roses (without the thorns I hope).

Outstanding in working on the bonds was the feeling of teamwork and the wonderful enthusiasm of all the "bond pushers" on campus.

With only a fourth of the total votes cast in Tuesday's State Primary election, it is hard to tell whether Proposition F will pass.

As the Star goes to press, 68 per cent of the tallied votes support the proposition..

Whatever the final outcome though, I feel that everyone that helped try to get the bonds passed deserve special praise.

This includes students who spoke, those who mailed brochures and Valley Stars, right down to the students who didn't have any extra time to help, but did their part by buying a Builder card to aid in the fund raising.

I have run up against a problem this semester that has faced every other editor of the Star and will face me again next semester and all the editors after me.

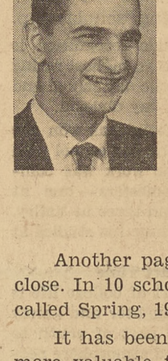
Everyone wants to write a column. This is very puzzling to me. A column can get a person into more trouble than anyone could want to bargain for.

Some people feel the president of the student body should write a column. I'd like to know if the president or other Executive Council members would let a member of the Valley Star staff preside over a meeting.

This is an argument that always adds to a semester though, and if it doesn't come up next semester I will begin to wonder if some organization isn't printing their own paper to compete with the Star.

We have all had our gripes, and next semester more gripes will undoubtedly form.

The world will always keep turning and the thing that makes life fun is the fact that we can all give it a little shove once in a while.



Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

Memories Invade

Another page is turning and another chapter is drawing to a close. In 10 school days the semester will be over and the chapter called Spring, 1958, will be ended.

It has been a good semester, filled with memories—memories more valuable than a king's fortune. I can't help the mist that comes to my eyes as I look back over this semester.

I think of those hours spent relaxing on the lawn in the quad in the shade of a tree, when any place on Earth seemed to be right there and even the asphalt and bungalows seemed beautiful, and then I realize that a life without sentiment is not a life but just an existence.

The hours in the cafeteria, on the benches and in the Green and Gold Room seem like the fabled "Golden Days" at Heidelberg as I look back.

There was the all-school picnic that turned into tomorrow night's talent show, finally becoming tomorrow night's dance, and the column I wrote about excessive abstentions on Executive Council ballots. And there is the gratifying fact that there have been only seven abstentions of 362 votes cast since the publishing of that column.

The two columns I wrote about the Dodgers will always be among my favorites. The jokes that the print shop boys—Butch, Chuck, Earl, Ed and Mac—made about those columns helped make the semester easier. Without the help of these four printers, there would have been no Star. Thanks, fellas.

The near fatal accident that hit Phil Bills and the heartwarming response of the student body, especially proved beyond a doubt that Valley is "the friendly college."

The rumor committee that could be counted on to fill what few lulls arose during the semester helped me over some of the spots when the going was the roughest.

There were lighter moments on which to look back. For instance, the night a dozen of us slept in the quad to protect the Fiesta booths from a possible invasion by Pierce. I spent 40 consecutive hours on campus Fiesta weekend, and others spent more time.

The trip to Bakersfield for a basketball game by some 50 Monarchs and the verbal "thanks" of Coach Ralph Caldwell for the support shown his squad drew me close to the heart of Valley.

And when some 30 of us made a return trip for the conference all-star game a month later, I was sure that there was no place like Valley.

I have made many, many friends at Valley. There were those who helped by making the news and those who helped by being more than just friends.

I've met people, real people, this semester. Some I have liked; some I have loved; all will never be forgotten.

Lion's Roar

Drive Raises $250

Editor:

In behalf of the Scholarship Committee I should like to express our great appreciation for the fine support you gave our fund drive last week. The cryptic advertisements, the front page spread helped unmistakably to boost our efforts.

Astute prophets on the campus foretold gloom, but as a result of your aid, that of the student poster makers, the broadcasts from the campus studio and the generosity of the students and faculty, we collected a little more than $250.00.

Thank you very much.

Dr. Blanche R. Bloomberg
for Scholarship Committee

Feels Spirit Lack

Editor:

Last week the Associated Men Students of Valley College put on a men's night for your pleasure and enjoyment. Were you aware of this? By the size of the crowd I would say no. Or if you were aware, you don't have any school spirit!

It was a general insult to the performers and to the people that worked so hard to give you a decent men's night. I was told by many it was the best in Valley's history.

JIM DOUGLASS
Associated Men Students
Vice President

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IOC 'Active' Award Goes To Ski-Lions

The Ski-Lions today are the possessors of the first annual Inter-Organization Council club trophy after gathering the semester high total of points in the competition to select Valley's most active club. Ross Figgins, club president, accepted the trophy at Monday night's IOC banquet at the Smoke House.

Ed Roski, Associated Student vice president and IOC chairman, presented the perpetual trophy before the 29 IOC mmebers and guests present.

Guest speaker of the evening was Nena Royer, dean of student activities, who gave a flash-back summary of the semester.

Roski Praised

After calling this semester's Fiesta the "best in Valley's history," Mrs. Royer praised Roski and the rest of the IOC as being the "smoothest and best running IOC Valley has known."

Will Hatch, commissioner of activities, continued the "praise Roski" campaign with the presentation of a gavel as a gift from the IOC.

When Hatch handed the gavel to Roski and called the retiring vice president "the greatest in Valley's history," those in attendance rose for a five-minute standing ovation.

Plaques Awarded

Outstanding IOC member plaques were awarded to Charlotte Glasser, IOC secretary; Ron Gordon, Spanish Club representative; and Sherry Lockman, Engineering Club representative.

Certificates of appreciation for service to the IOC were presented to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities; Conley Gibson, head bursar; Patty Nelson, commissioner of publicity; Mrs. Royer; Wayne Rust, election committee chairman; Sherry Thomson, commissioner of social activities; and the Valley Star.

Director Coultas Is Commerce Member

Newest member of the Board of Directors of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce is Walter T. Coultas, director of Valley College.

He has been asked to represent the schools of the area on the Board of Directors by Robert J. Hale, president of the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

Valley College has belonged to the Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce since 1949.

Trio of Journalists To Hold Top Spots

Three journalism students will head the staffs of Valley College's three publications, the Valley Star, the Crown and the News Bureau next semester. Lorelei Calcagno will resume her post of Editor in Chief of the Star, Bernard Peters will assume duties of Editor in Chief of the Crown and Betty Jean Lewis will head the News Bureau. Milt Hutcherson will be photography editor on the staffs of both the Star and the Crown.

Miss Calcagno's staff on the college's weekly paper will include Peters as news editor, replacing Larry Levine who is scheduled to move to the sports editor spot. Lynda Elyea will continue in her position as feature editor and Judy Friedman will become campus editor.

Assistant Hutcherson with photography duties will be Ed Weiss. Kenneth S. Devol, journalism instructor, will continue as faculty adviser.

Valley College's yearbook, the Crown, will see Peters as the new editor taking over Dave Smirnoff's duties. The Crown's staff will include Hutcherson as photography editor; Tony Giaino, art editor; Lynda Elyea, social editor; Frank Hall, sports editor; and Tom Greene, copy editor. Rounding out the staff will be Madeline Goleman and Al Lipsey.

Sales and advertising for the Crown will be handled by the business class with Miss Aura-Lee Ageton as adviser. Faculty adviser for the yearbook will be Dr. Esther Davis, journalism instructor.

Keeping the community informed of activities at Valley next semester will be the responsibility of Betty Jean Lewis who is scheduled to replace Charlene Schueller as head of the News Bureau.

Miss Lewis' correspondents will include Marie Broadous, Madeline Goleman, John Kaminski, Dick Pardieck, Larry Fennell, Tom Wright and Gary Thompson. Dr. Davis will continue as faculty adviser for the News Bureau.

Church Hosts Valley Choir

The First Methodist Church of Burbank has invited the Valley College Choir to present a program Sunday evening at 4 p.m. to be sponsored by the church and open to the public.

The Choir, Madrigal Singers and Chamber Singers, under the direction of Richard A. Knox, will sing several serious and religious songs as their final guest concert appearance of the season.

Advertising Is Topic of Series Talk

Closing the year's Occupational Exploration Series is a lecture on advertising sponsored by the VABS. Rol Rider of Young and Rubicam, Inc., will discuss job opportunities in the advertising field, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 31.

Pre-medical students or students interested in medicine will be able to hear Dr. Alice G. Schiff speak on medicine and medical education, Tuesday in Room 67 at 11 a.m. Dr. Schiff has offices in Van Nuys.

The series, open to all students, has covered many fields during the semester. It began in February with a talk on opportunities in the radio and television fields.

Six AWS Members To Model Summer Fashions Monday

Summer fashions will be modelled by six members of the Associated Women Students Monday outside the Student Lounge at noon. The showing of the fashions is part of the AWS awards luncheon program.

During the luncheon, keys will be presented to AWS cabinet members Jana Lawrence, president; Jan Pugh, vice president; Melinda Johnson, treasurer; Pat Maniff and Sharon Stahler, secretaries; Cynthia Zydner and Mary Ann Alsup, hospitality co-chairmen; and Lynne Goodrich, historian.

Awards will be presented to outstanding women of campus organizations.

Luncheon will be served in the Student Lounge between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Students Hear TV Writer

The short story class, English 24, will hear Frederic Brady discuss specially prepared student TV material Monday.

"After working through the elements of narration, many students are eager to attempt a story or plot outline which may have sales possibilities," according to Sylvain Bernstein, instructor.

Brady has been listed as one of the top six TV writers in the country, the men "who turn out material quickly, often piling up the highest grosses in word and income during the year," according to an article in the new "Writers' Yearbook."

Among his recent shows on TV are Four Star, GE Theater, Alcoa Hour, and episodes in the "Meet McGraw" and "Maverick" series.

Advanced short story writing, English 25 ,will be offered Monday evenings at Valley College starting in September.

Examination Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour	
8:00 MWF or daily	Wednesday, June 18	8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or daily	Thursday, June 12	8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or daily	Monday, June 16	8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, June 17	8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or daily	Friday, June 13	8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, June 17	1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or daily	Tuesday, June 17	10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, June 19	1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, June 13	10:30-12:30
8:00 TTh	Thursday, June 19	8:00-10:00
9:00 TTh	Friday, June 13	1:00- 3:00
10:00 TTh	Monday, June 16	1:00- 3:00
11:00 TTh	Wednesday, June 18	1:00- 3:00
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2:00 TTh	Thursday, June 19	10:30-12:30
3:00 TTh	Monday, June 16	10:30-12:30
4:00 TTh	Thursday, June 12	10:30-12:30

Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week will follow the MWF schedule.

Classes meeting MTTh or TThF will follow the TTh schedule.

Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE—A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

Classes meeting only one (1) day a week will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

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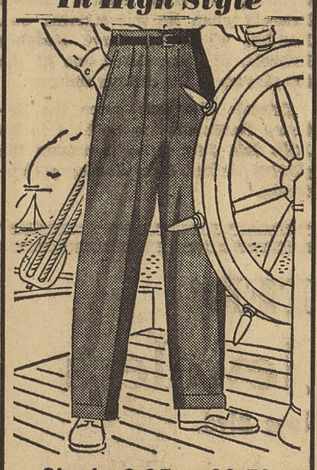

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Club Activities

Groups Plan Banquets, Awards

International Club Plans Summer Fun

Plans for a breakup party after finals are being made by members of the International Club, according to Cecil Heron, president. Members will be notified of the date and time, said Heron.

Among the plans for summer activities of the club are beach parties, a pool party and a picnic, he said.

Sandra Schwartz was heard by some 30 students and faculty members last Saturday as she spoke on her trip to Moscow as a member of the London delegation to the Moscow Youth Festival last summer.

She answered questions from an extremely interested audience for approximately one half hour, according to James L. Campbell, club sponsor.

Heron is completing his term of office as club president. He is a physical education major and is minoring in political science.

After completing his education, he plans to visit Europe to study trends in physical education. He then plans to return to his home, Jamaica, where he hopes to obtain a position with the government in physical education.

Monarchs Meet

Today

9 a.m.—Graduation rehearsal—Monarch Bowl
11 a.m.—Delta Kappa Phi—Room 45
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
7 p.m.—Lettermen's Award Banquet—Glenaire C.C.
8:15 p.m.—(play) Career—Theater

Tomorrow

8 p.m.—Green & Gold Revue—Women's Gym—Dancing follows performance.
8:15 p.m.—(play) Career—Theater

Saturday

7 p.m.—Journalism Banquet—Rand's Round—Up
8:15 p.m.—(play) Career—Theater

Sunday

7:30 p.m.—Knight's Banquet—Sailee's Restaurant, Burbank.

Monday, June 9

11 a.m.—AWS Awards Luncheon—Lounge

Tuesday, June 10

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
Occupational Exploration: Business—Room 31
Installation and Awards Assembly—Lounge
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A
7 p.m.—Exec. Coun. Pres. dinner—Rafters
Thursday, June 12 to (including) Thursday, June 19——Finals

Sunday, June 15

8 p.m.—Theater Arts Banquet—Hody's (Valley)

Thursday, June 19

7 p.m.—Commencement—Monarch Bowl

Friday, June 20

End of Spring semester

Newman Club Plans Banquet, Elections

A banquet and the election of new officers are among the activities slated for the close of the spring semester by the Valley College Newman Club.

The fourth semiannual Newman Club awards banquet will be held at Sailee's Restaurant, Burbank, June 19, at 7:30 p.m.

Installation of new officers and the distribution of Newman Club pins, certificates, service awards, and Bowling Date Night tournament awards will highlight the banquet, according to Bob Behncke, club president.

Information concerning bids may be obtained from Behncke, THornwall 6-5562.

During the summer, club members will attend several beach parties in conjunction with other college Newman Clubs and will attend the National Newman Club convention, to be held at Ohio State College, September 1 through 6.

Reservations for this convention may be made by calling Behncke.

Graduation

(From Page 1)

Also included are Claus W. Hirschfeld, Norton Dolan Holstrom, Virginia Leah Hornak, Neil Hutton, Roy K. Imazu, Bruce C. Karpe, Emma B. Keller, Solveig H. Leslie, Virgil L. McAnally, Rose Morgan, Gerald Patrick O'Connor and Danny D. Painter.

Concluding the list of Cum Laude graduates are Kathleen Marie Roche, Roy Barry Ryan, Corinne Schindler, Gaye S. Smith, Gerrie Starbuck, Ronald Alan Tuller, Shirley Mae Wood, June L. Woodward and Mildred L. Worth.

Four hundred forty-six graduates will don black caps and gowns to receive Associate in Arts degrees at the ninth annual commencement. The degrees are being conferred by Ralph Richardson, Ph.D., member of the Los Angeles School Board.

The commencement program, being presented at 7 p.m. in Monarch Bowl, will feature an address by Director Walter Coultas, who will speak on "Our College."

The Valley College hymn, "All Hail, Green and Gold," composed by Earle Immel, music instructor, will be used for the first time at a commencement.

Following the conferring of the degrees a reception will be held in the Patio. The Coronets, women's service organization, will serve refreshments to the graduates and their guests.

Forms Now Available For TAE Scholarship

Applications for a $75 scholarship offered by the TAE-Les Savants scholarship societies are available in the library. This scholarship is offered to any Valley College student with a 3.2 grade average in 30 or more units.

Applicants must show financial need, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, faculty sponsor.

Deadline for submission of applications is Wednesday. They may also be obtained from faculty sponsors Charles Kinzek, Room 7; and Miss Eckardt, Room 33.

Winner of the award will be announced in the fall semester.

Funds for the scholarship were raised by the scholarship societies' tutoring service. The scholarship was started last spring with June Berck, a two time winner.

Tau Alpha Epsilon presents a $50 bond to the graduating students with the highest grade point average.

Natural Scientists To Visit the Vials

Visit-the-Vials is the current slogan of members of the Natural Science Club. They plan to visit James Vial, biological science instructor, at his Manhattan Beach home June 21 as their final activity of the spring semester.

Nominated for offices for the fall semester are Barbara Lunan and Morris Richardson, president; Bill Gahret and Charlotte Glasser, vice president; Carl Davinport, Dave Losey and Barbara Lunan, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Lessing and Del Skeesic, corresponding secretary.

Recent field trips have been made to the San Diego Zoo and to Los Padres National Forest.

The 13 club members who went on the National Forest trip studied plants, trapped mammals and brought back reptiles as souvenirs.

Historians Schedule Honor Dinner June 8

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorory society, has scheduled its final meeting of the semester today at 11 a.m. in Room 45, according to Laura Shearer, president.

The semiannual awards banquet will be held at the Pump Room, 13003 Ventura Blvd., Studio City, Sunday at 8 p.m.

In addition to award pins for those who have completed nine or more units in history with a 3.3 or better grade average, there will be a book award presented to the Valley College student who has completed the most units in history with the highest grades. Membership in Delta Kappa Phi is not a requirement for the book award.

Dr. Ernest Thacker, history department chairman, will be guest speaker at the banquet which will be attended by several members of the faculty as well as past and present club members.

Graduation Program

Processional: "Proud Heritage" March ..... William Latham
Valley J.C. Band, Robert MacDonald, conductor
National Anthem ..... Francis Scott Key
Invocation, Angelo Botoglou, President of Graduating Class
"Song of Democracy" ..... Howard Hanson
Valley J.C. Choir, Richard A. Knox, director
Address:
"Our College"—Walter Coultas, Director of Valley
"Allerseelen" ..... Richard Strauss
Valley J.C. Band, MacDonald
Honors:
William J. McNelis, Dean of Instruction
Presentation of Candidates:
George H. Zentz, Faculty advisor to graduating class
Conferring of Degrees:
Ralph Richardson, Ph.D., Member, Board of Education
"All Hail, Green and Gold" ..... Immel
Recessional: "March" from "First Suite" ..... Gustav Holst
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64 Letters Honor Valley Athletes Tonight

Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

Tipping the Football Scales

With the incentive of a new football stadium this fall and a crop of future footballers, head coach Al Hunt could pull off a stunner with next year's team.

The quarterback problem looks like the present-day unemployment line as six field generals vie for jobs. Mickey Alzola comes back from last year's team where he showed the ability to complete passes in the San Diego game last year.

The big noise comes however from Bob Alfred, a Burbank grad who was out when he injured his spleen in the first quarter of the first game last year and Dave Ochoa from Santa Monica high and more recently a catcher-first baseman on the Monarch baseball team.

Steele throws a nice long pass while Ochoa is no slouch either in the passing game. These two standout, but three former preps come to give depth to the spot. Funny thing is that all double in other sports.

Dick Mora, off Mt. Carmel's league champs, is also an adept basketball player while Jim Brown from St. John Vianny was player of the year in baseball and Tom Davies, North Hollywood High, played for Charlie Mann's horsehide squad this year at secondbase.

Jerry Steele, another injured quarterback that was forced to drop out last year, may turnout but more probably will go to Europe in the fall.

A list of some 10 backfield men form another of the pony backfields that show small speedy backs. Regulars Dick Seay (also one of the co-captains) and Bob Wilson head this list. Bill McComb, powerful fullback that shared last year's duties with John Miscione, now at SC, may go to the University of Houston.

Bill Maxham is a sure loss as he is in the service.

Others probably coming out are Rod Blutcher, Bob Burrows, Doug Kirby, Dick Sanita and John Swinney.

Another good returning field of vets is in the line where Co-captains Gary Richardson and Fred Tunnicliffe lead the returnees. Richardson is probably slated for center work to go with a couple of new faces. Gene Rickard, a 24 year old vet with four years of service ball behind him takes his 5'10" 230 lb. frame onto the field. He hails from Lincoln High in Sacramento.

Towering Pete O'Dell is a candidate for a tackle or guard spot. He threw the shot and discus on this year's track team.

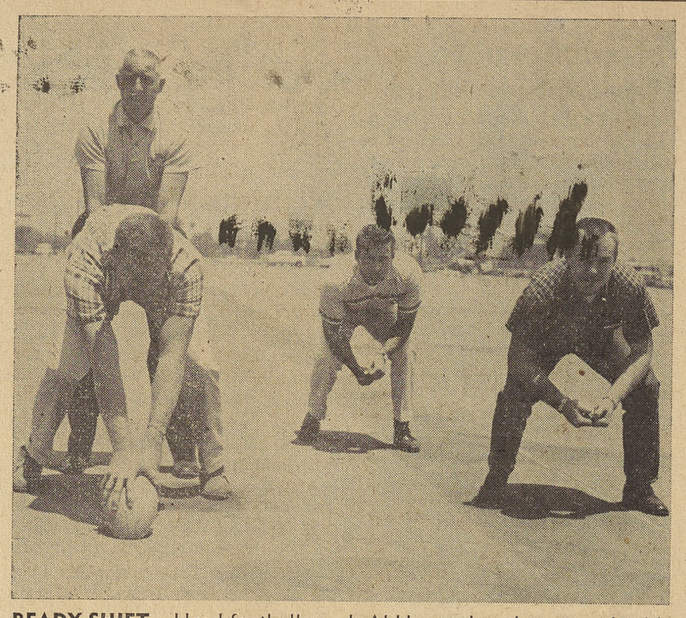
A Mt. Carmel buddy of Mora's is guard Mike McDonald. Both are top prospects and prize catches.

Bill Johnson, an end, guard and tackle from last year's Valley champs, North Hollywood, also is lined up for the fall.

A slew of returning vets include Bob Abbey, Kirk Bashore, Pete Lombardi, Dave Norseth and Dick Pandolfi. Among the questionables are Jules Kumagai, Bob Murdock and Bob Winkle.

The ends include Tunnicliffe and possibly another regular wingman of last year, Chuck Bernstein. If Bernstein comes out the ends will be strong when you add Bob Darough, Dave Warshall and Frank Jeras to the returning list.

So far about 20 hopefuls from the prep ranks have affixed their names for the fall pigskin sport and with the vast number of returnees they pose a fair country outlook.



READY SHIFT—Head football coach Al Hunt takes the quarterback's position behind center Gary Richardson as halfback Dick Seay and end Fred Tunnicliffe take their stances. Seay, Tunnicliffe and Richardson are the co-captains for the coming football year which opens in San Francisco.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat Ludwin

Top Sbordone Heave Fails

Bob Sbordone, Valley's only entrant in the state JC meet in Modesto, heaved the discus 150 feet for his best throw of the season but finished out of the placers. In the college open javelin Sbordone also failed to qualify with the four year college men.

San Francisco CC won the state meet with 70 points as Bakersfield, from the Metropolitan conference finished second with 64½ points. Other placers included San Diego, 40; Compton, 30½; and Sacramento, 19.

Beside these top placers the Metro conference had Santa Monica, ninth with 16 points; Harbor, 12th with 14 points; El Camino, 20th with six points; and Long Beach, 21st with 4¾.

Beside that, the Metro conference won seven of the 14 events.

14 Two-Year Lion Lettermen Given Jacket or Trophy

BOB SWEET
heads banquet

Sixty-four varsity letters will given out at the Spring Sports Be quet tonight at the Glen-Aire Co try Club. The club is located at 39 Stansbury Avenue, Sherman Oaks.

In addition, 14 two-year awar will be presented to baseballers Leo ard Haynes, Bill Higgins, Ron O'Ha er, Chuck Rezo, Bill Wold and Zimmerman; hoopsters Dave Cac ente and Bill Williams; gymnasts K Burke and Ken Molen; spikers J Erbes and Don George; and swi mers Bob Polin and Harry Trax.

Bob Sweet, student commission of athletics will preside over the ba quet. Walter T. Coultas, director Valley College, will extend greetin to athletes and guests.

Baseball lettermen are Vern Cle Tom Davis, Leonard Haynes, Bill Hi gins, Frank Jeras, Mike Kaye, D McCrstyal, Dave Ochoa, Rona O'Haver, Charles Rezo, Bill Wold, Zimmerman and Jack Slatkin, ma ager.

Basketball: Dave Cadiente, T Fish, Bruce Powers, Jim Malkin, Ga Thompson, Bill Williams, Bill Wo and Bob Sweet, manager.

Golf: Mike Acosta, Paul Full Mike Gaston, Terry Miller, Ron Ho mann, Larry Luxford and Willia McCallum.

Gymnastics: Mel Sant, Ke Gouger, Dave Freeman, Dale La berry, Ken Molen, Bill Speer, Pat H ton and Ken Burke.

Tennis: Jerry Bertrand, Dave C ente, Albert Driscole, Cecil Heron, ward Sherman, Julio Sezeniausk and Bill Williams.

Track: Angelo Corallis, Roco D Santis, Jim Erbes, Don George, G don Martin, Bill McComb, Alon Randall, Bob Sbordne, Gary Smi Bob Wilson and Ted Bregman, ma ager.

Swimming: Ronald Davidson, T Eden, Dick Murphy, Ted Newt Rick Newton, Bob Polin, Harry Tr Larry Smead and Dick Traub.

Landscaping Produces Oval For '59 Lion Tracksters

By ED MARQUEZ
Star Staff Writer

The once familar saying "weed-patch" is gone from the Valley campus. This phrase was bestowed upon the old Monarch track which when seen by students as well as visitors gave all indications of being a mess of weeds with a smoothed-out oval in the middle.

Come track season in 1959, Valley will unfold before the public's eyes one of the most up-to-date and modern tracks in the San Fernando Valley.

The six new light standards which border the track will look down upon a track built to AAU standards and giving the spectator a feeling that he is looking at the Coliseum oval.

When this track is completed approximately $20,000 in track facilities alone will have been spent.

A top fill of six inches will make up the turf of the track. The first four inches will consist of decomposed granite with the last two inches being of shifted fine granite, according to Ben McFarland, athletic director.

Ten lanes will make up the oval on the straight-aways with it going into nine lanes on the curves. This will surpass Bakersfield's oval, site of this year's Southern California meet which has nine lanes all the way around.

A 220 yard straight-away will be situated on the northeast end of the field running from east to west. Here the 100-220 dashes will be run along with the 220 and 120 hurdle events.

The 440 run will take in only one curve instead of the two curves which prevail in many tracks throughout the valley.

The stands will seat 4000 spectators with most of the infield events situated more towards the front of the stands for better viewing said McFarland.

The only field events which will be out side the infield oval is the shot and discus events. These will be located at the east end of the field.

If night meets are ever held at Valley, the six new light standards will house 24 lights apiece and with each giving out 1500 watts.

Ex-Lion Cinderman In Near Victory

Dick Ortiz, former Valley cross country runner and Metropolitan cross country athlete of 1957, finished exactly one minute off the pace in the third Fontana handicap run over a 13.7-mile course.

Ortiz, who now performs for the San Fernando Valley Road runners was listed at 1hr., 1m. 15s.

Camp Pendleton won the meet as the Road Runners finished third.

Football Set As Wiley New End Tutor

Coach Al Hunt has started signups for the fall football team which opens at San Francisco September 19. Co-captains for this coming year are Gary Richardson, center; Dick Seay, halfback; and Fred Tunnicliffe, end.

The coaching staff has changed slightly over last year as end coach Len Orteg has moved over to coach the Van Nuys Bees and will be replaced by swimming and water polo coach Mike Wiley.

Wiley was end coach on Hunt's 1955 and 1956 team which finished first and second in the Metro conference in those respective years. Wiley was made a full time coach last fall as the water polo coach and led the swimming team in the spring to the best Valley record in history.

His Water polo coaching spot has not yet been filled for next fall.

George Goff, last year's line coach, is a quetionable returnee as he may fill a coaching spot at San Fernando High in the fall.

Volley Tourney Brings Annual Spring Plans

Already in the wind are plans for next year's JC volleyball tournament after co-directors Bus Sutherland and Ralph Caldwell both agreed that the first tourney proved to be a tremendous success. The possibility of having the tourney in the evening to attract a larger crowd or a two-day affair to expand the number of teams are some of the thoughts as they start plans for an annual spring affair at Valley.

Sutherland is sending out questionaires to all the member teams in the tourney to get ideas for next year's tourney.

The games were played under USVBA rules but the eight minute time limit per game was lowered to six minutes in the first round of play. Then eight minutes were allowed after it was seen that Pasadena would not show and thus cancel out two of the scheduled games.

The two USVBA officials said the play compared favorably with the regular play in the USVBA leagues.

Santa Monica thumped Valley 15-11 and 15-8 in the finals to win the trophy. Sutherland said they were considered the favorites because of their volleyball program that has 30 or 40 two-man teams in league play. They are also known for the men that go on to the UCLA net team.

Valley defeated Pierce for the consolation trophy, 13-15, 16-14; 15-2. The Monarchs were sparked by the play of captain John Berberich.

First round matches included Glendale over East LA, 9-12, 13-7, 15-13; Santa Monica over Pasadena by forfeit; El Camino over Pierce, 15-12, 15-14; and Valley over LACC, 15-3, 14-12 (overtime).

Quarter-final matches included Santa Monica over Glendale, 9-12, 13-7, 15-12; and Valley over El Camino, 15-13, 11-13, 15-8.

In the consolation round Pierce beat LACC, 15-7, 15-9, and beat East LA 15-1, 15-9.

GI's Capture Second Title

The GI's stormed back like a well drilled army squad to defeat the Wold's 15-13, 5-15, 15-11 and close out the intramural volleyball playoffs in first place for the second straight championship. Their record was 10-1.

Don Vokonich captained this year's squad which included Ken Kooy, Bob Melendez, Gary Norton, Gary Richardson and Bill Vaughn. Vokonich and Richardson were on last year's undefeated champs.

The Wolds finished second in the league by splitting their two playoff games. They defeated the Netters in their first match to add to their 9-2 season record.

The Netters edged the Dodgers for thirdp lace by winning by forefeit in their second game of the playoff. The Dodgers lost to the GI's in the opening game. The Netters' rec was 8-3 and the Dodgers was 6-5.

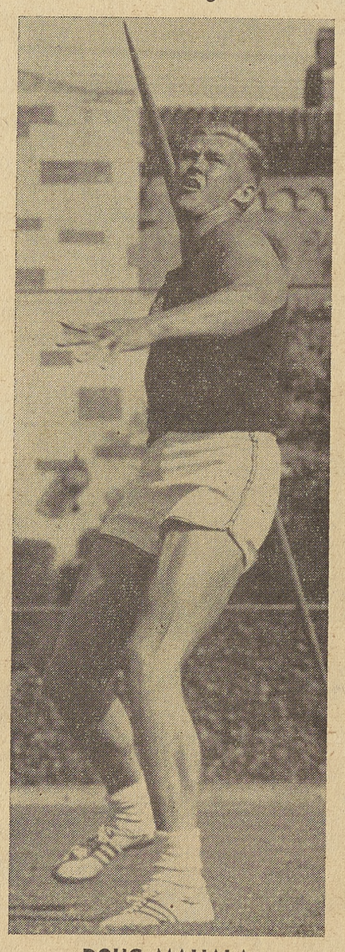
Defending badminton champ Je Herndon and tennis squad mem Cecil Heron reached the finals of bird tourney. Heron defeated bask baller Bruce Powers 15-2, 15-3 Herndon got to the finals by a f feit by Emmanuel Aron.

The championship match scheduled for yesterday in time award the champ at the semiann letterman's banquet tonight.

Heron defeated Curt Schmidt 11, 15-13 in the second round reach the finals.

Last year Herndon won the cro when he defeated Ernest Aaron 5-15-5, 15-13. Aaron went on to capt the runnerup title by taking Je Jackson 15-10, 15-13.

Mike Cirino To Return as Cinder Mentor; Sub Maijala Back to SC for Studies



DOUG MAIJALA
preps for Olympics

Returning to Valley College after 10 months of touring Europe on sabbatical leave is Coach Mike Cirino who will resume his coaching duties at Valley next fall.

Cirino will coach track which coach Doug Maijala has been carrying on for the past year. Maijala who has been a substitute for the traveling Cirino will go back to the University of Southern California where he graduated in 1956 to work toward his Masters degree in education.

Maijala, who once held the PCC record in the javelin throw until Rafer Johnson of UCLA broke it recently this year also plans to work out at SC in the javelin in preparation for the Olympic trials in 1960.

When asked how he felt in leaving Valley, Coach Maijala said, "Its been a wonderful experience coaching here. My co-workers are wonderful people to work with." The young mentor also added that he has had a great time working with students at Valley.

Mortoring all over Europe in his Simca which he bought in France, Cirino is expected back in the United States some time in latter part of June, said Ben McFarland, athletic director at Valley.

Cirino who has been traveling through such countries as Italy, Spain, Greece and countries surrounding the Mediterranean is reported to be in the Scandinavian countries finishing up his tour, according to post cards received by the Men's PE Department.

Driscole Preps for National Park Meet

Al Driscole, Valley's state JC champ, breezed through the last set to win the North Hollywood Tennis Club title over Ed Kauder by 6-8, 6-3, 6-0 and thus make himself eligible for the National Parks Championship to be held at Griffith Park in July.

This is the first time in six years Kauder has lost the title and it is interesting to note Kauder helped Driscole when he was starting out. Kauder, whose big serve matches Driscole, was considered one of the top players in the coming tourney.

Driscole also may enter the National Hardcourts to be held in La Jolla this July if he is among the players invited from Southern California.

Monarch Spring Athletes Show Top Individual Marks

With the spring sports banquet on tap for tonight, the Valley College sports come to an end for the year.

The track team placed seventh in dual meets and sixth in the conference finals. Many of the spikers on this year's squad showed tremendous potential in the improvements made over their last year marks. Headliner on the list of improvers is Ron Bach. Earlier last year Bach had the best time of 50.3 which he lowered to 47.9 at Bakersfield and in the Metropolitan finals. Bach also excelled in the 220.

George Busts Marks

Another school mark fell to Don George in the 220 yard low hurdles. George ran a 22.9 to break his old standard of 23.8. Bob Sbordone set a new national mark in the javelin, a non Metro event, with a toss of 214ft. 9in. This throw surpasses the old mark of 212ft. 11⅞in. set by Bob Likens of Glendale in 1942. Sbordone was a constant point winner throughout the season.

Other high point getters were Gordon Martin, Bob Wilson, Alonzo Randall, Bill McComb and Angelo Corallis.

Wold Gets Berth

On the diamond the Lions finished in the cellar in a tie with Santa Monica. The horsehiders had a 4-10 league record. Billy Wold was the only Monarch to make the all-conference team. He was chosen for a second team berth.

Outstanding single performance during the year was the double victories hurled by Bill Higgins against Bakersfield.

Closest Placers

The gymnastics team came the closest to a team title by placing second, one meet behind East LA. Dale Lansbery and Kieth Gouger were the standouts on Ralph Caldwell's fine squad.

Harry Trax brought Valley one of its two state championships by winning the state 100 yard breaststroke in record time.

Driscole in State

Tennis star Al Driscole was the second state title holder when he defeated LACC's Allan Tong for the title. The team finished in the cellar with a 0-10 mark.

In golf the team finished the league with a 3-7 record. This mark is the best mark ever turned in by a Valley golf squad.

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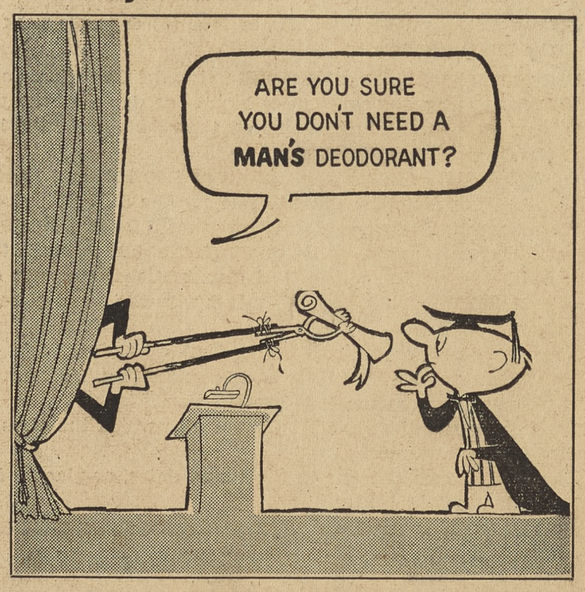

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